

L. M. U. CLOSING EXERCISES HAS GOOD PROGRAM

Senator White Moss Delivers Splendid Address.

URGES BOND ISSUE
Misses McCamy and Hambricht on Musical Program—Graduation Certificates Issued.

HARROGATE, Tenn., Aug. 30.—The closing exercises of the summer quarter of Lincoln Memorial University were held Friday evening, and was featured by an address by Senator White Moss, of Pineville, Ky., on "The Citizen and His Suffrage." Senator Moss treated this subject in its relation to the securing of good roads and emphasized the importance of every American citizen exercising his priceless privilege of the ballot. He stressed the fact that in Kentucky not more than forty per cent of the people take part in the primaries, and that the nation is really being ruled by a minority. Participation in the primaries is the most important phase of voting, in that the nominees of the party with the strongest following are usually elected. These nominees can be misused and yet be elected to office. He urged the students of the University above all else to have a zealous regard for the privilege of voting and that all means when issues represented by candidates are at stake to go to the polls and express their decision. Only through an intelligent and voting citizenry can our country expect to be great.

Senator Moss paid his respects to the kicker against high taxes, and bond issues for good roads. He stated that usually the man who kicked the most against the taxes of against the bond issues is the man who either pays no taxes at all or pays so little that the amount is negligible. He stated that the \$75,000,000 bond issue which is now before the people of Kentucky for road building and for educational needs of the state will be paid monthly by the motorist and the owner of the motor vehicle. Certainly this is true of the \$50,000,000 that is to be devoted to roads. "Then why," he asked, "should the chronic kickers of the state, who will not pay these taxes, have any voice whatever in this matter?"

Senator Moss sketched rapidly the marvelous development of the motor vehicle and with it the road building program of the United States. The question of highway financing has been forced upon the nation overnight. Today, with 15,000,000 cars, when twenty years ago, there were only 58,000, and with 800,000 miles of highways as against 59,000 twenty years, it can be readily seen that a tremendous task the people of the United States have in keeping with the march of progress.

By building the highways, Senator Moss stated, the cost to the motorist can be lessened at least one cent on the mile. In Kentucky, it is the purpose of the state as proposed in the bond issue to build \$50,000,000 worth of roads in a primary system. In Kentucky the saving to the motorist alone by having the good roads will pay the entire cost of this bond issue in five years. These startling figures Senator Moss declared is so convincing to the people that at the last legislature when an increase from one cent to three cents tax on gasoline was proposed, the bill passed almost unanimously.

In closing, Senator Moss read a humorous parody on the "House by the Side of the Road," which was a plea for a permanent highway. At the close of the address, Dean T. B. Ford in the absence of President Matthews, conferred the degrees and awarded the diplomas on the students finishing the several courses. The following students received the degree of bachelor of arts: Jesse S. Fritts, Nannie Pearl McHargue, Curry Alton Bobbette, Harvey G. Loy, Ida Blanche Hill-ton, Mossey Williams Craig. The degree of bachelor of science was granted Homer W. Wallace. The following students graduated from the academy department: Irene Janet Bolton, Nellie Gray, Lucy

CAVERLY BEGINS STUDY EVIDENCE

New Story That Loeb and Leopold Attempted to Drown Chicago Lawyer.

Associated Press
CHICAGO, Aug. 30.—Judge John Caverly who will arbitrate the fate of Nathan Leopold and Richard Loeb, murderers of Robert Franks, has begun a consideration of the voluminous record of the hearing upon which he will base his sentence.

Meanwhile the youths in the county jail are unperturbed by the publication of the story of the attempt by them to drown H. K. Buckham, young Chicago attorney. Leopold told the story to the state's attorney after confessing the killing of Franks. Buckham testified before the grand jury. The youths believe Buckham responsible for the stories circulated about them at the University of Chicago and Michigan and hoped he would drown when the canoe of three turned over, Leopold testified.

TOBACCO ASS'N TO HAVE MEET

One Delegate Allowed for Each Million Pounds of Tobacco in the District.

By Associated Press.
LEXINGTON, Ky., Aug. 30.—Members of the Burley Tobacco Growers' Co-operative Marketing association, numbering 105,500 in six states, will meet in the seats of the county which delivered the most tobacco of the 1923 crop to the association, to elect a director for the district.

The basis of representation is one delegate for each million pounds or major fraction thereof, of the 1923 crop delivered to the association. The states in which conventions will be held tomorrow are Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana, West Virginia, Missouri and Virginia.

Because of a suit filed by the attorney general of Tennessee to prevent the association from operating in that state, the election there has been postponed pending the outcome of the litigation.

May Auction Models of Old Inventions

Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—What to do with all the old-time models, now in the custody of the Patent Office, is awaiting solution, and efforts will be made at the coming session of Congress to clarify the situation.

The demand for space in the Patent Office ousted the models from their exhibition cases at the end of the last century, but the government has had to continue paying space rental for them. A proposal now being considered is to have a commission appointed to sort out the models that might prove of historic interest, and perhaps sell the others at public auction.

The general requirement of having the inventor submit a model with his patent application was discontinued about 1880. Today the law directs that the commissioner of patents in his discretion may require a model furnished.

Marlah Rose, Artha Ruth Sulridge, Tommie Frances Vicer, Letcher L. Powers, Secretarial clerical certificates were granted the following: Edna Baker, Emily Mae Clinger, Jimmie Margaret Walker, and Tommie Frances Vicer. Bookkeeping certificates were awarded the following: Emory J. Nichols and Tommie Frances Vicer.

Miss Frances Ashley was awarded a Bible for being elected as the young lady of the University who showed during the year the "greatest sympathy and consideration for all of God's creatures." The music for the occasion was furnished by students under the direction of Miss Beattie Smith of the music department. Miss Utella Overton, Miss Hattie Edda, and Miss Oriana Belt sang one number, "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice." The male quartette composed of Phil Albright, Henry Kestmann, Hubert Kirby, and Guy Easterly, sang two numbers. Miss Louise McCamy, of Middlesboro, played two beautiful selections on the violin. She was accompanied by Miss Edith Hambricht of Middlesboro.

NATIONS SIGN AGREEMENT OF LONDON TODAY

Americans Appointed As Agents Reparation Movement.

RUHR EVACUATION

Economic Withdrawal French Soldiers Immediately—Dortmund Evacuated Tomorrow.

Associated Press
LONDON, Aug. 30.—The pact drawn at the recent international conference here outlining ways and means of putting the Dawes reparations program into effect was signed by representatives of the various nations today.

Appointment of Owen D. Young, New York, as general agent of the reparations payments ad interim was announced by the reparations committee at Paris today.

The organization committee of the New German Bank of Issue appointed Gates McGarragh, of New York, as American member of its general board at Paris.

The French government will order an evacuation of the Dortmund in the Ruhr tomorrow. Economic withdrawal from the Ruhr begins immediately, preliminary steps being taken today throughout the region. The military evacuation order will follow the economic withdrawal as soon as completed.

CONVICT STAIRS CAPITOL EXHIBIT

Time Honored Myths About Origin of Stairway Recently Proven Fallacy.

FRANKFORT, Aug. 1.—The century-old stairway the convict built is the most popular "exhibit" in the Old Capitol, now used to house the relics of Kentucky's historic past, William E. Railey, curator of the Kentucky's Historical Society, said today.

"We want to see the stairway the convict built," visitors tell the curator upon entering the building. The sight-seers are led to the "locked balance" stairs leading to the second floor and there Mr. Railey explodes the myth about a convict having built them and gives his version of how the story, told for more than a half century as true, probably originated and how the society recently discovered the fallacy of the report.

The stairs were designed by Gideon Shryock of Lexington, architect of the old capitol, according to the records. Convicts did the actual work and one of them, pardoned for good behavior, on recommendation of Mr. Shryock, went to Albany, N. Y., and reproduced the steps in a building there. This latter fact, Mr. Railey believes, probably gave rise to the statement that the man had designed the steps here and had been pardoned as a result.

Tradition also has it that Joel T. Hart, famous Kentucky sculptor, assisted Mr. Shryock in designing the steps.

The stairway is unique, Mr. Railey pointed out, because the architect designed it in such a way that the keystone rock at the top, if moved one-tenth of an inch, would cause the heavy stone steps to collapse, each being supported solely by the step above and below it, with the keystone locking them in place.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church
Eleventh Sunday after Trinity.
Holy communion at 7:30 a. m.; Sunday School at 10 a. m.; Morning prayer sermon 11. A cordial welcome to all. The Rev. Arthur R. Price, pastor.

Louisville Livestock
Cattle, 300, dull and unchanged; Hogs, 1,000, steady to ten cents higher, \$5 to \$10; sheep, 500, steady and unchanged.

Convicted for Liquor.
Robert Johnson, arrested last Sunday by Hayden Bae at Stony Fork, with a quart jar of liquor in his possession, was convicted in magistrate's court yesterday afternoon of unlawfully having liquor in his possession and fined \$100, sentenced to thirty days in jail. He will be required to make a \$1,000 peace bond.

Six Killed in Gun Battle at Herrin This Afternoon

Associated Press
HERRIN, Ill., Aug. 30.—Six men were killed and several reported injured in a clash here this afternoon. The shooting is believed to have been the outgrowth of the trial of Carl and Earl Sheldon, brothers, for slaying Constable Caesar Cagle, Kn Klux Klan member, in the rioting here last February 8. The known dead are Deputy Sheriff Bud Allison, Green Dunning, Chester Reid, Charles Wilford, Otto Roland and Dewey New-

holt. The Sheldon brothers who were charged with Cagle's murder during the rioting here in February were dismissed today in the Herrin City Court on grounds of insufficient evidence. The shooting which occurred about two blocks from the City Court building was said to have started when two automobiles passed each other and men began firing from each machine. Governor Small has been requested to send troops to the scene, according to unverified reports.

NO PAPER MONDAY

Monday, September 1, being Labor Day, a legal holiday, there will be no publication of the Middlesboro Daily News.

TRIES TO ENTER U. S. IS JAILED

German Lad Made Eleven Attempts At Stowaway—Now Pining Behind the Bars.

Associated Press
BREMERHAVEN, Aug. 30.—Paul Krupp, 18 years old, is in jail here for ten weeks because of his persistent endeavors to reach the United States as a stowaway. Each one of 11 endeavors has resulted in failure.

But Paul is not discouraged. He says he will next try to ship from Hamburg, where he is not so well known. He prefers American ships for his ventures because the officers are easier on stowaways than men of other nations. He is striving to reach Springfield, Ohio, where he claims to have friends.

Young Krupp is typical of scores of German youngsters who haunt the docks at Bremerhaven and seek an opportunity to slip into ships bound for the United States. Paul has been trying for three years, and is well known to the emigration authorities at New York. They promptly sent him back on the ship that brought him over. During his last trip back on the President Roosevelt, he painted all the machinery on the main deck.

Cuban Arms Embargo Raised by President

Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—The embargo imposed several months ago preventing shipment of arms to Cuba was raised today by President Coolidge. The action taken by official proclamation was on the basis of information that the international disturbance of Cuba has been brought to an end.

Charleston Host to Masons in September

Associated Press
CHARLESTON, S. C., Aug. 30.—This historic city, which boasts that it is the birthplace of modern Scottish Rite Masonry, is preparing for the annual session of the Supreme Council, 33rd degree. Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry for the southern jurisdiction, which will be held here September 23-26. Masons of the Rite from all states in the southern jurisdiction, which includes Alaska, are expected to attend the sessions.

Virginia Girl Hikers Finishing 4,000 Mile Journey

On the last stretch of their 4,000 miles hiking trip from their home at Stuart, Va., to Petrosky, Mich., Misses Pauline and Barbara Koepfen, sisters, passed through Middlesboro this afternoon.

The girls were dressed in conventional walking clothes, carrying packs containing all necessities for the long journey, on their backs. Though they have accepted rides along the route, a great part of the trip was made on foot. The girls left home June 17, and arrived at Petrosky July 3, making the entire trip on \$2.50. After spending several weeks at their

REMAINS INDICATE BRITAIN TROPICAL

Isle Was Tropical 100,000 Years Ago, Relics Found Indicate.

LONDON, Aug. 30.—England 100,000 years ago was a tropical country in which the inhabitants hunted elephants and other animals of the warmer climates with skillfully made weapons. In the opinion of Major A. J. Wade, the British archaeologist, who has recently made important discoveries in the gravel pits near Farnham, Dorsetshire.

Among the relics brought to the surface were the remains of mammoths, an elephant, a woolly rhinoceros and beautifully made flint instruments. The finding of the remains of the mammoth and the rhinoceros has no bearing on the climatic theory, according to Major Wade, who said that both had thick coats and could have lived in a cold climate.

"With the elephant," he said, "the case is different. He was not only a warm weather animal, but needed a tropical climate." The flint instruments consist of great hand axes, oval shaped discoidal implements larger than a man's hand which were probably used for skinning and cutting up large animals and enormous spears of the Paleolithic age. According to Major Wade, the persons who used them had attained a much higher degree of civilization than those of the Neolithic period who followed them.

Major Wade placed the age of his discoveries at 100,000 years, basing his estimate on the depth at which they were found under the gravel of the old bed of the Wey river.

Over Three Million From Auto License

FRANKFORT, Ky., Aug. 30.—More than three and a quarter million dollars has been paid in to the state treasury in automobile license taxes since the beginning of the calendar year December 2, 1923, it was announced today by the state automobile department.

The total amount reported between December 2, and August 23, was \$3,355,661.75. A total of \$17,528.83 was reported for the week ended August 23.

Weather Outlook

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—The weather forecast for the week beginning Monday: Generally fair the first half and probably occasional showers during the latter half. Cool during the first half, temperature about normal for the remainder of the week.

THIRTY HURT WHEN TRAINS CRASH TODAY

Detroit and Lakeshore Trains Smash at Syracuse.

FIRST AID GIVEN

Number Injured Seriously When Detroit Smashes Into Rear of a Lakeshore Train.

Associated Press
ROCHESTER, Aug. 30.—Thirty persons were injured, several seriously, when a Detroit Number 19 and a Lakeshore Limited crashed near Savannah, outside of Syracuse, today.

The Detroit train smashed into the rear of the Lakeshore train when a break in the train caused the brakes of one of the limited to set. Hear car sleepers were wrecked and occupants were hurled from their berths to the floor. The Detroit ploughed fifteen feet into the rear coach of the Lakeshore train, according to passengers.

Special trains carrying physicians and nurses were rushed to the scene of the accident which occurred at an isolated spot almost at the center of the Montezuma. Most of the injured were taken to Syracuse and Rochester hospitals. Official statement of the railroad company placed the number of injured at twenty-three.

AGITATE SALE CALIPH'S GEMS

Constantinople Newspapers Worried Over Disposition of Caliph's Treasures.

Associated Press
CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 30.—The question of what is to be done with the treasures of the caliph is occupying front page space in all Turkish newspapers. These treasures contain some of the most valuable gems in existence.

One group of papers demand that the treasure be sold at international auction, so that the money may become available for much needed purposes of reconstructing the country and for relieving the distress among the abjectly poor.

Until 1912 the treasure was kept in the Palace of Topkapu. After the present regime succeeded to power it was brought to the mosque of Achmet Pasha at Angora. The treasure includes the gems and works of art collected by the sultans and caliphs through centuries. There are necklaces of walnut sized diamonds, medallions of rubies and topaz, chains of pearls of priceless value, diadems and crowns of precious stones, goblets and cups of gold and silver, swords and scimitars and pistols set with jewels, and the famous saddles of the sultans and prince, which are studded with diamonds and other precious stones.

Effective Manner to Preserve Pole Found

Associated Press
STOCKHOLM, Aug. 30.—An ingenious method to save telegraph poles from rotting has been successfully tried here. Before being planted the poles are drilled longitudinally with a small center hole, and then the opening is plugged. This hole runs to a point about one foot above ground when the mast has been set up. The pole, erected, a small side hole is drilled slant one foot above ground to meet the center hole. Creosote oil is poured in the center hole and the outside opening closed. Linemen refill from time to time.

THE CALENDAR

Middlesboro Harvest Festival, October 9, 10, 11.
Kentucky State Fair, Louisville, September 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13.
Eastern Tennessee Press Association, Harrogate, September 12, and 13.
Kentucky Bakers' Convention, Middlesboro, October 7 and 8.
Souza's Band, Manning Theatre, October 13.
Blossom Time, Manning Theatre, October 6.

MEN ON STRIKE AT BEECH FORK

Company Willing to Resume Work—Disagreement Over Wage Scale Is Trouble.

The Beech Fork mines, at Nicholson, will resume operation next week, if the employees are willing to work at the wages offered them, according to announcement made at the mines today. Present indications afford little hope that the men will return to work.

The strike at Nicholson was due to disagreement between the miners and operators regarding the wage scale. An official of the firm says there has been no reduction recently, that the men were not satisfied with the present rate and quit work.

General indications are that other mines in this vicinity will resume work next week. The Congress mines which have been shut down for several months has officially announced it would start work on Monday. Unofficial information from a number of other mines is to the effect that they will open for at least part time work.

CITY SCHOOLS BEGIN SEPT. 15TH

Supt. Bradner Returns From Summer Vacation to Resume Work at School.

City school bells will toll again Monday, September 15, calling Middlesboro's army of pupils from summer vacations to classroom and study. Teachers for the coming year have been hired and everything is in readiness for the opening.

Supt. J. W. Bradner returned yesterday afternoon from New York, where he has been attending the summer school at the Columbia university. He is feeling fit for work now, he declares, and is ready to tackle the job of organizing the school for another term.

Information regarding new textbooks, possible changes in courses and other matters of importance, will be announced before the opening date of school.

Epitaph Warns Against Drink Beer When Hot

CHATTAHOOGA, Tenn., Aug. 30.—Tom Rogers, deputy circuit court clerk, received a postal card Thursday morning from John A. Chambliss, who is touring England before his return home, which put him into a quandary. He is not certain whether the card was a reflection on his personal habits or whether his friend Chambliss sent it as a curiosity. In other days it might have been a reflection on one's personal habits, but in these prohibition days, Mr. Rogers accepted the card from his friend as a rare curiosity.

The card bears a picture of a monument and an inscription, a memorial to the memory of a soldier buried in the old Winchester cemetery, but it also carried a warning to the comrades of the deceased. The inscription is in old English script, using the old fashioned "s", which looks like the modern "f". However, the inscription is curious and is herewith reproduced as follows as a curiosity or a warning just as the reader desires to accept it:

"In memory of Thomas Thetcher, a grenadier in the North Regiment of Hanits militia, who died of a violent fever contracted by drinking small beer when hot, the 12th day of May, 1764, aged 26 years.

"In grateful remembrance of the whole universal good will toward his comrades, this stone is placed here at their expense, as a small testimony of their regard and concern.

"Here sleeps in peace a Hampshire grenadier, Who caught his death by drinking cold beer; Soldiers, be wise from his untimely fall, And when ye're hot drink strong or none at all.

Prizes at Fair
Mrs. W. K. Evans and Miss Lina Rennebaum of Middlesboro entered a crocheted bed spread and a quilt at the Knox County Fair at Barbourville and each exhibit was awarded second prize.

PEKING ASKED TO GUARD LIFE OF FOREIGNERS

Clouds of War Hovering Over Flowery Kingdom.

SOLEMN WARNING

Both Sides Preparing for Big Civil War—Business Interests Are Striving for Peace.

Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—Two communications have been addressed to the Peking government by British, French, Japanese and American diplomatic officials at Peking warning that government, "in a most solemn manner" of its inescapable obligation to prevent loss of foreign life which will probably result from the fighting in the neighborhood of Shanghai.

Peking authorities advised the governments represented by the diplomats that it would adopt such measures and utilize such means as are available to afford protection to foreign residents of our trade property near Shanghai in case the Chinese government fails to afford adequate protection.

SHANGHAI, Aug. 30.—While pressure is being brought to bear upon both sides in the impending factional Chinese war today, troops of the rival organizations continued to move toward the contested zone. Fifty-two Chinese commercial and financial interests banded together today demanding a peace parley.

Funeral Fred Jones at L. M. U. Tomorrow

Funeral services for Fred A. Jones, L. M. U. alumnus, who was killed in an automobile accident near Hesperus, Colo., Sunday, will be held at the university at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Prof. J. H. Moore, of the university, will have charge of the services which will be held on the university campus if the weather permits. Interment will be at a cemetery near there.

The remains are being shipped from the scene of the accident and will arrive here today, Gibson Bros. funeral directors taking charge of the body. The deceased, the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Jones, of Harrogate, was formerly an instructor at L. M. U., and later at a Colorado university. Leaves a large number of friends here and at Harrogate who mourn his death.

Red Cross War Work Told In New Books

The story of the Red Cross War work in Europe is graphically told in books which were presented today to the Public Library by the Red Cross Chapter here, announced P. M. Parsons, chairman of the local chapter. The titles and authors of the books are:

"American Red Cross Work among the French People," by Fisher Ames, Jr.
"The Passing Legion," by Geo. Buchanan Fife.
"With the Doughboy in France," by Edward Hungerford.

"The American Red Cross in the Great War," by Henry P. Davidson. Donated to Carnegie Library by Middlesboro Red Cross Chapter.

Organization Meeting for Band Here Monday

Those interested in the organization of a Middlesboro band are urged to be present at the meeting at the city hall at 7:30 o'clock on Monday evening. It is not necessary that prospective members of the band bring their instruments as no practicing will be done at the first meeting.

C. G. Elwell offers his services as leader of such a band and of course he urges all who can play or wish to learn to play any kind of instrument to be present at the meeting and become a member of the band. It is thought that a band of from fifteen to twenty may be formed.

News from Three States

KENTUCKY

still beer, on Monday of this week. There was no one at the still and no arrests have yet been made.

BIG RATTLER KILLED
DIXON, Aug. 30.—Obe and Aud Scott of the Mt. Pleasant country, killed a rattlesnake that measured 5 feet 2 inches in length and had eleven rattles. The snake made a game fight before it was finally killed.

ELECTRIC SHOCK FATAL
PINEVILLE, Aug. 30.—Chas. S. Poore was killed by electricity in the mines of Liberty Coal & Coke Co., Monday. The remains were taken to the home of his father, Grant Poore in Middlesboro. Burial was made Wednesday in the Drummond cemetery at Cloud Station, Tenn.

1924 LAW ATTACKED
MADISONVILLE, Ky., Aug. 30.—Circuit Judge Ruby Lafoon Monday overruled a motion, filed by City Judge H. F. S. Bailey, seeking to enjoin County Clerk O. L. McGregor from delivering registration books to registration offices in Earlinton and Madisonville for the September 8 and 9 registration.

FAUSE REPORT
HORSE CAVE, Ky., Aug. 30.—Officials of the People's Loose Leaf Tobacco Warehouse of Horse Cave, today denied published reports that an attempt had been made to burn or dynamite their building Saturday night. They said a night watchman had fired six shots at a prowler, but investigation disclosed no evidence of an attempt to dynamite the plant or to set it on fire.

WYATT IS CAPTURED
HARLAN, Aug. 30.—John Wyatt who is charged with the killing of Lennie Curley here a few months ago, is now a prisoner in the Baltimore county jail, according to a telegram received by Sheriff J. H. Blair. A search of this section and sections of nearby states for Wyatt was futile. A reward of \$250 had been offered for his capture.

NEW BUS LINE
WALLINS, Aug. 30.—Operations of a much needed bus line between Wallins and Harlan has started. Five trips being made each way every day. The Wallins-Harlan road has been greatly improved and is now entirely passable. R. H. Owen, owner of the bus line, says trips between the towns will be made as long as weather permits this winter.

VIRGINIA

SENATOR GLASS ILL
LYNCHBURG, Va., Aug. 30.—Senator Carter Glass is confined to his bed at his country home, Montview Farms, near here, suffering with erysipelas. His physician stated this morning that it will be several weeks before Senator Glass will be able to attend to any business or political matters.

MANN IS HONORED
BRISTOL, Va., Aug. 30.—A. K. Mann, resident of Bristol for several years, has recently received appointment as deputy industrial commissioner for Virginia. Mr. Mann has had wide experience as banker, farmer and coal operator. He will assume his new duties on Monday.

GUN CLUB MEET
BIG STONE GAP, Va., Aug. 30.—Gale Barron made the best showing at the gun club shoot here, his score being 34 out of a possible 59. John Wampler, of the Pennington Gap Gun club, was the only out of town visitor.

KILLED BY AUTO
NORTON, Va., Aug. 30.—Teachers of the Norton public schools will be guests of the Kiwanis, according to the annual custom, at one of the September club meetings. The club voted to do this Tuesday. Gene Hyatt being made chairman of the arrangements committee.

EWING NOTES

EWING, Va., Aug. 30.—Mrs. C. B. Woodward and Miss Sallie Ward, of Jonesville, were the guests of Miss Annie Kate Morley this week.

Miss Lucille Clouse, of Norton, has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. L. McDaniel.

Mrs. J. W. Orr was a visitor from Jonesville Wednesday.

The following were members of a party who enjoyed a picnic at Fern Lake Thursday evening, followed by a theater party at the Mannin: Misses Bashe Rheald, Ethel Thompson, Pasty Fugate, Lillian Thompson, Julia Mae Thompson, Annie Kate Morley, Mary Neil Thompson, Mrs. Jessie Smith, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Ritchie, the Rev. A. E. Robertson, Tommy Johnson, George Gilson, Emmett Thompson, and Jim Kincaid.

Miss Standing, of California, is visiting her cousin, Mrs. W. J. Jones. Miss Standing has accepted a position in the high school department of L. C. I.

Mrs. T. L. McDaniel and sons, Lester and Chester, accompanied by Miss Lucille Clouse, of Norton, visited in Lynch this week. They were accompanied, on their return home, by Mrs. O. E. Chambers, who will visit with relatives here and at Jonesville.

The Camp Fire Girls met Thursday with Mrs. W. F. Jones to work on their uniform dresses.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. T. Richmond, Miss Pearl Jordan will not return to her position as teacher in L. C. I., as has been stated. Her

Bambino May Not Eclipse Former Record 59 Homers But Will Annex Championship

Associated Press
CHICAGO, Aug. 30.—As the pennant aspires Yankees sailing into the final stretch of the pennant race, Babe Ruth, with his famous bat, today virtually has given up hope of eclipsing his record of 59 homers, which he had hoped to surpass before the finish of the 1924 season.

Ruth, however, finds solace in the fact that he appears almost certain of annexing the 1924 batting championship of the American league. The Bambino, although suffering a slight slump, leads by a wider margin than he had a week ago, for his nearest competitors for the premier honors have slipped even more dangerously than Ruth.

The averages, including games of Wednesday, reveal Ruth hitting .347. The averages, including games of Wednesday, reveal Ruth hitting .347. The averages, including games of Wednesday, reveal Ruth hitting .347.

friends will regret to learn that this change is caused by the illness of Miss Jordan's mother. Miss Una Mae Horton, of Jonesville, will take this position. Miss Horton is a graduate of the Radford State Normal School, and has had successful experience as a teacher.

who will have charge of the L. C. I. dormitory this session, moved there Thursday.

Mrs. Ester Parkey, of Gibson Station, has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. D. V. Richmond this week.

Dr. and Mrs. D. J. McDaniel, of Tazewell, were visitors here Wednesday.

Mrs. Alice Albert, of Jonesville, Mrs. W. P. Coleman, of Leesburg, Mrs. A. R. Marshall, of Washington, D. C., and Prof. and Mrs. H. L. Hughes, of Lynchburg, were motor visitors of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Ritchie this week.

Miss Patsy Fugate visited her sister, Mrs. J. M. McEmore, at Rose Hill Friday.

TENNESSEE

SHINER IS SHOT

BENTON, Tenn., Aug. 30.—A gun battle between Sheriff Tom Gregory and deputies with a trio of moonshiners resulted in the wounding of Sals Goforth, who is alleged to have belonged to the 'shiners' outfit. The other two escaped. The officers concealed themselves near the still and waited until the men began making whiskey before they made their appearance. When the men resisted arrest the firing began.

NEGRO GETS JAIL TERM

RUTLEDGE, Tenn., Aug. 30.—Deputy Sheriff W. C. Bennett arrested a negro near Blainesville last week, seizing about 33 gallons of whiskey and a Ford car. The prisoner was placed in jail here. He was indicted by the grand jury and tried Friday, a fine of \$100 and three months in jail being the penalty. The court ordered the whisky poured out.

OPPOSE LA FOLLETTE

PRESSMEN'S HOME, Tenn., Aug. 30.—The adverse committee resolution opposing support to the candidacy of La Follette was almost unanimously adopted at a session of the convention here. The report of the committee was presented by John M. Brophy, of Milwaukee. Messages were received from President Coolidge, La Follette and Davis, stating they were unable to be present at the meeting.

TRIAL CONTINUED

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 30.—Trial of Thomas S. Shields and his 11 year old son, Roy Shields, charged with killing Mrs. Susan Hicks, has been continued until the November term of criminal court by the consent of both sides. The boy is alleged to have shot Mrs. Hicks to death with a shotgun, and his father is held as an accomplice.

CUMBERLAND GAP NOTES

Aug. 30.—Mrs. S. T. Yearry returned from Winchester, Ky., Thursday where she had spent a week with Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Carr and daughter Kathryn left this morning by motor for Nashville, where they will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Parkey. They were accompanied by Mrs. Hugh H. Eaton and two children of Bristol, Va.

Miss Edith Morria had as her guests Thursday Misses Harriet and Lucile Myers of Pineville.

Mrs. Walter Hudnall remains the guest of her sister, Mrs. A. C. Williams.

Miss Pauline Carr will return home tonight after a pleasant visit with her granddaughter Mrs. Kate Carr, Four Cree, Va.

Quite a number from here will attend camp meeting at Jonesville Sunday.

Jack's Dad Weds Again



Edna Dempsey of San Lake City, Ind., whose son Jack, is quite a well known character nowadays, may be getting along in years—but he has young ideas. When his pugilistic son fought Tommy Gibbons in Shelby, Mont., a year ago last July 4, Edna had a ring side seat. And he wanted to look his best. So he stepped into a barber shop and got a haircut. But that was just the beginning. Edna, who admits he is a bit of a dandy, had him get a new suit. Now comes word of their marriage.

.391, a decline of five points in a week. Jamieson of Cleveland, running second, is batting .349, a three point gain, while Bill Falk of Chicago, dropped three points to .348 for third place. Ty Cobb is sharing fourth place with Boone of Boston, each with an average of .347.

After going almost two weeks without sailing the fences, Ruth managed to negotiate two homers, bringing his record to forty. The Babe's admirers figure that it is next to impossible for him to connect with twenty in the declining weeks of the season, which would be necessary for him to surpass his record.

Eddie Collins, the Chicago veteran is showing no inclination of slowing up in base stealing. His record of 31 remains the high mark. Other leading hitters: Collins, Chicago .335; Sheely, Chicago .335; Speaker, Cleveland .333; Bassler, Detroit .333; Archibald, Chicago .333; Hellmuth, Detroit .329; Myatt, Cleveland .328.

When President Heydler of the National league referred to Rogers Hornsby as the greatest batter in the major leagues, Hornsby's answer to that compliment was batting rampage that brought his remarkable average up to .428. The St. Louis star, playing nine games during the week, went to bat 30 times and made 23 hits, six of them home runs. He also registered his one hundredth run for the season.

Hornsby's average is the result of 197 hits in 460 games. He has succeeded in stretching his hits for a total of 327 bases. He has made 22 home runs, 13 triples and 35 doubles. He is only superior in home run hitting in the league is Jack Fournier of Brooklyn, who has connected with 25.

Cuyler of Pittsburg, who ranks next to Hornsby in batting, lost a few points during the week, dropping to .340. Wheat of Brooklyn is third with .367, and Young of New York fourth with .346.

Carry of the Pirates, the leading base stealer, is out in front with 34, followed by Cuyler with 25.

Other leading hitters: Fournier, Brooklyn .344; Housh, Cincinnati .343; Bressler, Cincinnati .343; Kelley, New York .329; Fritch, New York .324; Blades, St. Louis .324; Bottomley, St. Louis .323; Hagh, Brooklyn .317.

John Neum, St. Paul's first baseman, appears to be in danger of losing the batting leadership of the American association, unless his hitting improves. Dessen of St. Paul and Earl Smith of Minneapolis threaten to supplant him from the position he has held almost since the start of the season.

Neum, falling into a slump, dropped off in per centage until his batting hit the .300 mark. Smith and Dessen are tied with .302, with brief of Kansas City batting .336 for third place. Neum, however, is still safe in stolen base honors, with 45 to his credit, while Elmer Smith of Louisville, continues to lead in bagging homers. He has connected with 22. Rob Russell of Columbus is next in line with nineteen.

Other leading hitters: Krueger, Indianapolis .352; Brooks, Columbus .348; Smith, Louisville .347; Bell, Milwaukee .346; Murphy, Columbus .343; Russell, Columbus .340; Kirk, Minneapolis .340; Christenbury, Indianapolis .339.

Jack Leivelt, a one time batting hero of the major leagues, is challenging Lyman Lamb, slugging Tulsa outfielder, for premier honors of the Western league. Leivelt, manager of the Tulsa Oilers, is bat-

ting, with .365, and Carlisle of Memphis, in third place, .357. Stebbins of Chattanooga, with an average of .319, moved into fourth place, deposing Guyon of Tulsa, who is fifth with .245.

The Banks of Middlesborough

Will Not Be Open for Business

LABOR DAY

MONDAY

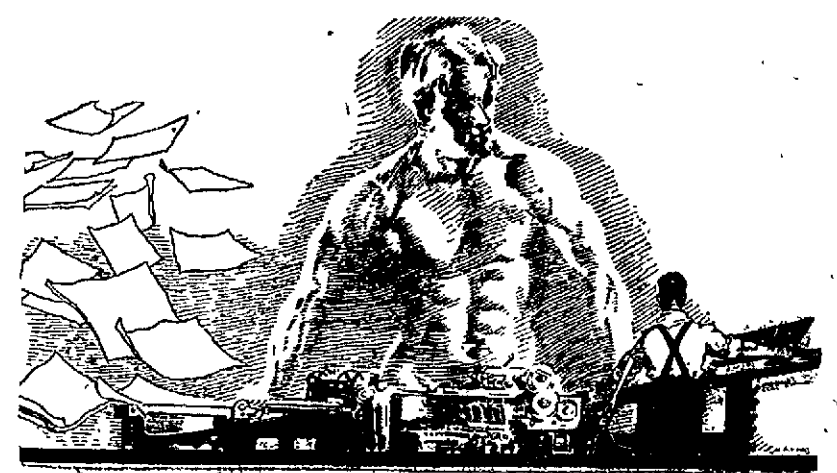
SEPTEMBER 1ST

1924

SCHOOL Books and School Supplies

Get 'em At Lee's

We Give Trade Tickets



Power Behind Your Printing Job

To gain a favorable impression these days there must be "wallop" and "punch" behind your printing job. In view of the fact that there is so much competition in your business it is necessary to have printing that commands instant attention.

We are specialists in the Printing Business—know it from every angle, and shall be pleased to have you offer us your problems.

When you're in the market we will be glad to have you submit your work to us for estimates. Quality, of course, at all times, with prices at their lowest.

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A Community of Good Printers

We Give Trade Tickets



Earl L. Camp, O.D.
Vision Specialist
and
Manufacturing Optician
MIDDLESBORO, KY.

Your State Fair Calls You To Come To Louisville Sept. 8-13

The Kentucky State Fair, paid for by taxes from YOUR pocket is operated for YOUR benefit and the advancement of the Agricultural interests of YOUR State.

SEASON TICKETS are on sale at every Bank in the State for \$2.00—six tickets—transferable—each ticket good for general admission or hippodrome or fireworks or race track or horse show.

Most modern tourist camp in America awaits you at YOUR Fairgrounds, water, lights and other conveniences.

Plan today to visit the BIGGEST and BEST STATE FAIR in Kentucky's history!

AT LOUISVILLE, SEPTEMBER 8th—13th.

SOCIETY

Items of news and society in your neighborhood will interest other readers. Why not phone them in? Call 63.

THE FAIRY WOOD

It was the Fairy Wood:
Was called it so, for all we knew
of good!
And beautiful and beyond belief
remote
Dwelt in those brakes of foxglove
and bright fern
Whose feathery blades seemed to
poise and float
Over young grasses sung through
by a burn
And birds made music in that soli-
tude.
Not far away the tide
With the changing weather roared
and moaned and sighed
And that salt savour mid the
branches hung
And that blue splendour flashed
across the green
And sea-blue and leaf-green to-
gether clung
Inseparable, and the sky blue
between
Made a third rapture in that sing-
ing pride.
For colour seemed to sing
In that young shade and living
light of spring;
And in the happy birds and chat-
tering stream
And whisper of leaves and that
sea-breathing voice
And winds that walked the path-
ways of my dream
And your clear notes that bade all
these rejoice
Song seemed no less than colour
on the wing.
—Robin Flower.

Edds-Chance Nuptials

Yesterday at Tazewell.
Miss Rachael E. Chance of Cum-
berland Gap and Mr. Jess H. Edds
of Tazewell were quietly married
yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock
at Tazewell, the Rev. Walker, pas-
tor of the M. E. Church of that
place officiating. Mrs. Edds is the
daughter of Dr. H. L. Chance of
Cumberland Gap. Mr. Edds is the
son of Harrison Edds of Tazewell.
Both are graduates of Lincoln Mem-
orial university. They will be at
home after September second, at
Ducktown, Tenn., where Mr. Edds
holds a position in the Ducktown
high school.

Werner Roast

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Burnett
will give a werner roast at Fern
Lake tonight in honor of Mr. and
Mrs. R. L. Duncan and family of
Lexington who are their guests.
A number of friends have been
invited to the outing.

Presbyterian Women Meet

The Woman's Auxiliary of the
First Presbyterian church will
meet at 3 o'clock Monday after-
noon. Meeting of the executive
committee will be held at 2:30.

Young People Have Outing

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Avent chap-
eroned a party of young people on
an outing last night. After taking
a swim at the Wasiota bridge the
party enjoyed a camp supper after
which games were played. Next
there was a trip to Barboursville,
and a watermelon feast, the party
returning at 11 p. m. Those com-
posing the party were Misses Min-
nie Wauga Wester, Winnie Pippin,
Hattie Campbell, Cornelia Avent,
Herman Burroughs, Ray McNeil.

For Light Concreting
Pavement and Cement
Work, See
BOB DAVIDSON

CLASSIFIED WANT DIRECTORY

CLASSIFIED—(Undisplayed) cash with order, 2c per word first inser-
tion, 1c per word subsequent insertions. No advertisement taken for
less than 20c. Classified display on special contract by month or year.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Sixty acres and house
two miles from Middlesboro de-
pot. Will sell on easy terms or
trade for city property. Call 318-J
or see J. A. Thompson. 7-18 tf

FOR SALE—Used truck, 2 ton ca-
pacity. Catron's Garage. 1f

FOR SALE—Residence on Arthur
Heights. Seven rooms and bath.
Old Phone 260. 9-9*

FOR RENT

OFFICE ROOMS—Over Euster's
store, for rent. 8-15 tf

ONLY 10-ROOM modern house in
the city for rent. Suitable for
running any kind of a boarding
house. 208 Queensbury Heights.
8-36*

Hubert Ketron, Bob Mullins, Bob
McGinnis, Jack and Julian Aven-

Miss Krimlinger Entertains

Miss Josie Krimlinger entertain-
ed a number of friends with a party
for Miss Freda Easton last
night. The guests were: Misses
Marjorie Greaver, of Corbin, Ed-
na Pope, of Somerset, Minnie Wau-
ga Wester, of Charleston, Freda
Easton and Josie Krimlinger; Jim
Dean, Melvin Sharp, Raymond
Burke, Herman Burrows, Robert
McGinnis and Bill Faulkner. The
evening was spent in dancing.

LOCALS

Mrs. Fred Culveyhouse and son
Fred Jr., and Mrs. L. L. Farris are
spending the day in Knoxville, re-
turning tonight.

Mrs. W. C. Pearman is ill with
appendicitis this week.

Mrs. James Henderson, of Twila,
was in town today.

Miss Elizabeth Melin, of Rose
Hill, was a visitor in Middlesboro,
today.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Powell, of
Macon, Ga., arrived here last night
for a visit with Dr. and Mrs. R. E.
Douglas, Mrs. Powell's parents.

The Rev. W. K. McClure and
family have moved from the M. E.
Church, South, parsonage on Twen-
ty-second street to the house on
Exeter avenue, owned by the late
Rev. Steve Owsley.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Martin who
have been living near Hoop, Tenn.,
are preparing to move to Knowl-
ville.

G. H. Brooks, of Gibson Station,
was a visitor in Middlesboro today.

PARAMOUNT WEEK TO BEGIN MONDAY

Galaxy Players and Films to Fea-
ture National Paramount
Week Here.

This year Paramount Week will
be observed August 31 to Septem-
ber 6. The Famous Players Lasky
Corporation, producers and distri-
butors of Paramount pictures and
direct sponsors of Paramount Week
which was originated by them sev-
en years ago, will again this year
have something of a great deal of
importance to announce to the Thea-
tre-Going Public of Middlesboro,
said Otto Brown, manager of the
Manning theatre yesterday.

Paramount Week, which has be-
come known not only throughout
the United States, but all over the
world, offers to the patrons of each
community in which the pictures
are shown an unusual opportunity
of enjoying what is considered the
cream of the program, as many of
the best pictures made during the
past season are productions which
feature the most interesting stars
and stories and include the best
technical settings. All of the most
popular plays, novels and short
stories produced or published here
and abroad, form the field from
the dramatic material for these pic-
tures are selected, and in booking
them for Paramount Week for the
Manning and Brownie theatres.
Manager Brown further evidences
his policy of giving the motion pic-
ture patrons the best available in
screen entertainment.

It is expected that with the open-
ing of a "Greater Movie Season"
which is the first week in Septem-
ber known as Paramount Week and
what is expected to be the most

Man Has Head Shaved When Wife Has Her Hair Bobbed

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Aug. 30

—Tuesday morning a husky, well-
known local war veteran charged
into Itathman's barber shop, on
Eighth street, with the tears
streaming from his eyes.

"I want to see Wafash Bathman,"
he said.

"All right, this is he," remarked
Mr. Bathman. "What can I do for
you?"

"Are you the man that bobbed my
wife's hair yesterday afternoon?"
queried the visitor.

"That's a pretty hard question to
answer, friend! What kind of look-
ing lady is your wife? Perhaps if
you can give us a description of
her we can answer your question
with more accuracy," replied the
barber.

"Oh, that beautiful hair—I
wouldn't have taken a million dol-
lars for it. It was golden, and
successful season in Motion Pic-
tures, is looked forward to with
great interest in this community.

reached below her knees—who's the
guy that cut it off, anyway?"

As soon as the stranger had given
the description of his wife, Mr.
Bathman realized that she had been
there the day previous, as the man
had stated. "She had instructed one
of the barbers to bob her hair,"
which in reality was of the kind
described only in fairy stories. Mr.
Bathman also noticed that the man
was plainly under the influence of
whisky, and realized that it might
mean trouble, if he pointed out the
barber who had done the work. So
he replied that that particular bar-
ber was out at the present time.

"Yes, I'm drunk, and that's not
all. I'm going to drink the rest of
my life, and I don't care if it kills
me," was the reply to a question
put to him by Mr. Bathman to
the effect that he was drinking.

"I told my wife several days ago
if she ever bobbed her hair I was
going to leave her, and then yester-
day afternoon I saw her about 20
minutes after she had bobbed her
hair—but I should worry. I got

even. I slapped her up-side-down
—it cost me \$75 in city court, but
it was worth every cent of it. I
haven't seen her since, and I don't
care. I just went home and got my
three children and took them over
to my mother's home—and now I
know they'll be taken care of. I've
gotten even with her once, but I'm
going to do it again. I have been
waiting to have my hair cut short
because it is all coming out. But
that wife wouldn't let me. Now I
am my own boss."

The stranger made a dive for one
of the chairs, climbed up and order-
ed the barber to "shave it off." The
barber first objected on the
grounds that the man was drinking,
and under those circumstances he
would rather not do it. But the
stranger kept insisting that he do
the work, and the barber consented.

Within thirty minutes after the
stranger had left the barber shop
Wann's ambulance was summoned
to the corner of Ninth and Mar-
ket streets to get a man who had
fallen with heart trouble as a re-
sult of overtaxation caused by
drink. The patient, at his own re-
quest was taken to Newell's sani-
tarium, where he was given medi-
cal attention.

Between the heart attacks, which
were very frequent, the victim did
quite a bit of talking. First he

would talk about his wife, then his
children, and the manner in which
his wife had betrayed him by cut-
ting her hair—then he would refer
to his mother, who was playing the
role of mother to his children, af-
ter he had run his wife away for
bobbing her hair—but the last
words he uttered before he went
to sleep following the administer-
ing of medicine for that purpose,
was a request of Coroner Lee Han-
cock to go for his wife, that he
needed her so much."

* Quartz For Watch Levers

Associated Press
BERLIN, Aug. 30.—Successful

Just Received a
Fresh Supply
Double Kay Salted Peanuts
Try **Shellburne** First
DRUG CO.

DROP IN TOMORROW

SPEND THIRTY MINUTES IN

The Largest Men's Class in Kentucky

Meeting at

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, CUMBERLAND AVE. WEST

9:45 in the Morning

MISS RHEA VENNER, OF BOSTON, WILL SING

RUSS HILL WILL BE ON THE JOB TEACHING

Plenty of Electric Fans. A Seat for All

YOU WILL BE WELCOME

7th Annual Paramount WEEK



BIG DOINGS! You have a date with Joy—and Paramount!
One week in every year Paramount hands the world, and you,
an entertainment bonus, something very extra special like deep dish
apple pie with rich crust and double extra cream! This is the
Week! Paramount's the dish and you're the feaster! Step up,
step up, for if it's a Paramount Picture it's the best show in town.

Middlesboro joins in the Paramount Week Celebration of the Greater Movie Season!

Monday, September 1st
Bebe Daniels and George Fawcett

"His Children's Children"

Tuesday, September 2nd
Glenn Hunter and May McAvoy

"West of the Water Tower"

Wednesday, September 3rd
Leatrice Joy—Raymond Griffith

"Changing Husbands"

September 1st to 6th
Manring & Brownie
Theatres

Matinee Daily at the Brownie at 1:30

Thursday, September 4th
Gloria Swanson

"A Society Scandal"

Friday, September 5th
Blanche Sweet and All Stars

"In the Palace of the King"

Saturday, September 6th
Jaqueline Logan

"The Dawn of a Tomorrow"

If it's a Paramount Picture it's the best show in town

Middlesboro Daily News

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday By
CITIZENS NEWS COMPANY
Incorporated

Entered at the Postoffice at Middlesboro, Ky., as Second-Class Matter.

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One Week15

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Card of Thanks: \$1.00, if not over 10 lines; additional lines 10c per line.
Obituary Notices, 50c per inch, minimum charge, \$1.00.

BACK TO SCHOOL

The most significant event of the year takes place in September when millions of children go back to school.

When the final history of this age of democracy is written the common school will be set down as its greatest glory.

Here they come—children of all classes, religions and races, trooping into the schoolrooms where they sit side by side to study and to learn. This is not only an institution for the informing of the mind, it is the training school of democracy and its importance as the representative institution of the commonwealth cannot be overestimated.

Class consciousness, snobbishness, intolerance, superciliousness, cannot exist in the atmosphere of the public school. Here the barriers that separate classes and creeds, races and communities, are broken down. A sense of mutual sympathy and understanding is developed, the solidarity of the nation is exemplified, and the one loyalty to the flag is against all other obediences and authorities, and allegiances is emphasized.

Seventy years ago Theodore Parker declared: "The common school is the cradle of America's greatness." Twenty-five centuries ago Diogenes said: "Education is the basis of the Greek state." We may well say: the public school is the foundation of the American state.

The greatness and glory of this United States waxed and waned with the development or decline of the public school. If by reason of the growth of some other system of schools, or by a failure on the part of the citizenship to appreciate the unique civic significance of the public school, it should fall into decay a body blow would be struck at the republic.

Sometime this axiom of democracy will be universally recognized and the parents of the nation frankly and patriotically acknowledging this truth shall gladly send their children to the public schools to be instructed in secular subjects, to be trained in American citizenship, to grow up in the atmosphere of democracy, and to be imbued with the idealistic spirit of Washington and Lincoln. Herein lies the assurance of America's future.—The New Age.

OPEN FORUM

Editor Daily News:

Our City officials are undoubtedly interested in the subject of securing good street improvements at the lowest possible cost; wishing to be of help to them, I obtained a letter from the Mayor of Greenville, Tenn., supplying information as to their improvement as follows:

Mr. W. E. Gunn
Middlesboro, Ky.
Dear Sir:
The streets that are being constructed in the city of Greenville, are Standard asphalt or Concrete base. The finished asphalt concrete is two inches, and the concrete base is five inches. Our curb and gutter is known as combined curb and gutter showing a six inch curb on a twenty-four inch gutter (which is also six inches thick) and is constructed of one,

two, four concrete with 3-1 inch 1-2 cement mortar finish.
The paving, including asphalt surface, and concrete foundation, costs \$222 per square yard; the combined curb and gutter costs \$2 cents per linear foot; the necessary excavation 70 cents per cubic yard. The streets are guaranteed to endure 5 years without repair.

Very Truly Yours,
J. D. MASON, Mayor.
I am told that our asphalt with-out a five year guarantee cost us \$200 a yard against this \$222 per yard at Greenville, and excavation \$100 per yard which is there 70 cents; and curb and gutter \$1.50 against \$2 cents.

It would therefore appear that our officials might obtain information from the Greenville or to what contractors are doing this work and save the citizens of Middlesboro much money in street construction, by urging them to bid here.

I have also obtained a letter from a friend connected with the City Engineering department of Knoxville, indicating that much lower prices than ours are prevailing in Knoxville.

Yours Truly,
W. E. GUNN

Likes Supt. Wilson
Editor Daily News.

I read the report of the State Inspector of the County Superintendent of Schools in the Pineville Sun last week, and I also read the reply by Superintendent Camie Wilson of the Daily News. I know that our superintendent was right and that it was a dastardly attack on his good name. I have known him from boyhood, taught in the public schools with him for years before he was superintendent, and have always found him to be an honest, truthful, upright and sober young man. There is now over 100 public schools in this county, and I have occasion to know that there are none better in the state, and that they have been built up to this high standard mostly within the last three years, by our progressive county superintendent, Camie Wilson. I know that Mr. Wilson is an educated man, and this fact is known by his high grade certificate, which he made under State Superintendent Colvin, and at a time when said superintendent had no love, nor respect, for Mr. Wilson or Mr. Wm. Hays, either.

Our schools are doing as well as better than can be expected, and will be better when the teachers are paid more. The books that have been trust upon the children for ten or fifteen years past are a disgrace to the fair name of Kentucky, and is one of the main causes why Kentucky ranks 11th on the scale of literacy. Teachers, stand by our superintendent. There is none better in the state. I am for him because he is right.
(Signed) C. C. SMITH.



"Shot by Sultor"—headline.
The sultor didn't suit her so he decided to shoot her.

In Bulgaria, the king works his own garden plot, which is much better than working international plots.

Nothing is as high as the high cost of loafing.

We would hate to be rich enough to have our daughter want to run away and marry the chauffeur.

You hear a lot about old maid reformers, but who wants to reform an old maid?

New York society woman wants divorce, saying she doesn't know where he is, but maybe she hasn't looked at home.

Agency finds married men make the best collectors, perhaps because they know all the excuses.

Los Angeles professor who says most people are only 13 years old must think he is 14.

Several million Russians are homeless. Several million American people couldn't be home less.

Detroit woman had a man arrested because he pinched her, but the charges wasn't "impersonating an officer."

Nothing hurts your luck like thinking it is bad.

A snail travels a foot in four minutes, reports an investigator, but contrary to rumor, this is not as fast as a street car.

Antos started about 30 years ago and some of them took it.

HUNT'S DAILY LETTER

Washington—Evidence is mounting that the stormcenter of the Republican campaign will be Chas. G. Dawes, G. O. P. vice presidential nominee.

Dawes is destined to be painted as a political jellyfish, a dual personality, alternately a hard-balls capitalist and a disorganized and a pensive, dreaming sentimentalist.

Democrats already have been able to capitalize the "hard-balled" Dawes, his of "Hill and Maria" fame and of strong explosives. Also, they claim to have found a definite reaction against Dawes' ever present pipe, citing the instance at Portland, Maine, when lithographs of Dawes' pipe in mouth were withdrawn following protests by local W. C. T. U. leaders.

As a result of this line of attack on their vice presidential candidate, Republicans publicly engaged in promoting the other Dawes, the one which is less spectacular and vainglorious but which they claim is the Dawes that would be in the command in high office.

This Dawes is a cultured, well-thought-out, a person of the arts, a householder, a musician, a composer; a human being who establishes fitting homes where hungry, jobless men can find shelter and warmth.

To back up this picture of Dawes, the "Mildly in a Morn" perhaps his most successful composition, has been produced on phonograph records and is slated for extensive distribution.

G. O. P. headquarters cites that a Chicago violinist, touring Europe, has included the Dawes composition in his repertoire and is

making it the hit of his concert, so impressed was President Masaryk of Czechoslovakia with the Dawes composition that the violinist felt justified in sending a cablegram telling about it.

"Then, Dawes' composition is the logical successor to 'Humoresque'." Misryk is said to have said "America has produced in him a man whose vision is as large as your country."

Naturally a scold like that just couldn't be suppressed by the Republican party publicists.

While Republicans are emphasizing more and more the Dawes of culture, the musician and composer and philanthropist, the Democrats continue hammering away on Dawes as a "hard-balled egg" who punts his periods with profanity, chews up pipe stems, slams the desk when he talks and raises "Hill and Maria" generally.

It is from these two widely divergent pictures that the public at large must make up its estimate of Coolidge's running mate. Republicans are hopeful, however, that even the Democratic iniquity will be helpful in lining up the votes of red-blooded, vigorous voters, while the dilettante Dawes, the musician and dreamer, are counted on to win for him the ballots of the less strenuously emphatic.

Possibly never before did the second place men on the presidential tickets get, by comparison, as great a part of the campaign as they are getting this year.

Just as Dawes is made the target of the Coolidge opposition, so Bryan gets more bullets from the Republicans than Dawes, and Wheeler draws the fire of both old parties from his Independent chief La Follette.

ROAD WORK IS NOW GOING ON

Weekly Report of Road Conditions Given By State Highway Department.

By Associated Press.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Sept. 2.—Road work in Kentucky is continuing throughout the state. J. S. Boggs, state highway engineer, announced today in issuing the bulletin on road conditions for the week ended Saturday, August 30, The report:

While the Dixie Highways under construction, the following detours are recommended:

From Covington go south on Madison Avenue to Rogers Street, turn to left with Rogers street and go southeast to Railroad crossing on Dearborn Avenue in a southerly direction, across long bridge over Hank lick creek. Follow Dearborn pike, which has been oiled, to Kenton Station; turn to right at store, thence west with the road to small school house on right; thence to left straight ahead to Moffett—Morning View road, thence left on Morning View Road to iron bridge; cross same and go to forks of road, thence to right in Covington—Falmouth road to Pioneer School House; thence to left on Covington-Falmouth Road to three forks of Grassy Creek at Bullock.

Garage; thence to right, follow detour signs to Falmouth; thence Main road through Cynthiaana, Paris and Lexington.

Road from Covington to Kenton Station in good condition; from Kenton Station to Piner, very rough but passable, from Piner, to Three Forks of Grassy Creek, hard surface, partly good, partly fair; Grassy Creek to Falmouth, rough but passable; Falmouth to Cynthiaana, Paris and Lexington, hard surfaces in very good condition.

From Newport: Go by way of Monmouth to Alexandria. Turn to right in Alexandria for about one quarter of mile, then to left by way of Claryville and Grants Lick to Butler. At Butler, turn to right to avoid construction south of town and go to Covington—Falmouth road thence to right on said roads to Grassy Creek at Bullock. Garage; thence bear to left and follow detour signs to Falmouth, thence to Main road through Cynthiaana, Paris to Lexington.

Road from Newport to Alexandria to Claryville, fair; Claryville to Grants Lick, good; Grants Lick to Butler, poor but passable; Butler to Grassy Creek, Grassy Creek to Falmouth, rough but passable.

ROCKCASTLE COUNTY—From the Madison County line to Mount Vernon is rough, but repairs are being made. Most of traffic go-

ROAD WORK IS NOW GOING ON

Weekly Report of Road Conditions Given By State Highway Department.

By Associated Press.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Sept. 2.—Road work in Kentucky is continuing throughout the state. J. S. Boggs, state highway engineer, announced today in issuing the bulletin on road conditions for the week ended Saturday, August 30, The report:

While the Dixie Highways under construction, the following detours are recommended:

From Covington go south on Madison Avenue to Rogers Street, turn to left with Rogers street and go southeast to Railroad crossing on Dearborn Avenue in a southerly direction, across long bridge over Hank lick creek. Follow Dearborn pike, which has been oiled, to Kenton Station; turn to right at store, thence west with the road to small school house on right; thence to left straight ahead to Moffett—Morning View road, thence left on Morning View Road to iron bridge; cross same and go to forks of road, thence to right in Covington—Falmouth road to Pioneer School House; thence to left on Covington-Falmouth Road to three forks of Grassy Creek at Bullock.

Garage; thence to right, follow detour signs to Falmouth; thence Main road through Cynthiaana, Paris and Lexington.

Road from Covington to Kenton Station in good condition; from Kenton Station to Piner, very rough but passable, from Piner, to Three Forks of Grassy Creek, hard surface, partly good, partly fair; Grassy Creek to Falmouth, rough but passable; Falmouth to Cynthiaana, Paris and Lexington, hard surfaces in very good condition.

From Newport: Go by way of Monmouth to Alexandria. Turn to right in Alexandria for about one quarter of mile, then to left by way of Claryville and Grants Lick to Butler. At Butler, turn to right to avoid construction south of town and go to Covington—Falmouth road thence to right on said roads to Grassy Creek at Bullock. Garage; thence bear to left and follow detour signs to Falmouth, thence to Main road through Cynthiaana, Paris to Lexington.

Road from Newport to Alexandria to Claryville, fair; Claryville to Grants Lick, good; Grants Lick to Butler, poor but passable; Butler to Grassy Creek, Grassy Creek to Falmouth, rough but passable.

ROCKCASTLE COUNTY—From the Madison County line to Mount Vernon is rough, but repairs are being made. Most of traffic go-

ing via Nicholasville, Camp Dick Robinson, Lancaster, Crab Orchard, and Mount Vernon to avoid repair work. In traveling from Mt. Vernon to Livingston, keep the main road which is in good condition, excepting the new earth grade one mile north of Livingston; this at present is in fair condition; and traffic is going through with but little difficulty; this road is still under construction, however. From Livingston to Rockcastle river, the gravel surface is in good condition; new gravel being applied, no interference with traffic.

LAUREL COUNTY—Surfacing just south of Rockcastle river will begin within next few days, detour is now being provided. After crossing Rockcastle river bridge, detour to right, follow old creek bed one-half mile, then turn back upon the earth grade.

WHITNEY COUNTY—Macadam road from Corbin to Williamsburg is in excellent condition, and is now being surface treated; watch for fresh oil.

From Williamsburg to Jellico the graded earth road is in good condition in dry weather; traffic going through with ease except after heavy rains. From Corbin, travelers bound for Tennessee and beyond should take the "Boone Way."

KNOW COUNTY, Sept. 2

Tennessee traffic should go by way of Barbourville, Pineville and Middleboro to Cumberland Gap. Grade and drain construction complete between Corbin and Barbourville. Most of traffic going this route at present except after heavy rains, surfacing will probably begin on this section immediately. The road three miles south of Corbin by way of Woodlawn and Dismal is in good condition.

Midland Trail
Going west from Ashland, traffic will find a paved road in good condition to the Carter county line, a distance of 14.3 miles, detours at Colton around 11 miles, surfacing under construction continuing back on Midland trail at Kilgore. There is a graded earth road from the Carter county line through Garyson and Olive Hill to Morehead, excellent except in rainy weather. From Morehead to Falmouth is rock asphalt in excellent condition, Farmers to Owensville, fair; can be traveled at any time. Owensville to Mt. Sterling, detour to Owensville, detour signs at road intersections from Mt. Sterling through Winchester, Versailles to Frankfort good road twelve miles west of Frankfort, detour at Peytona to Shelbyville; detour in good condition.

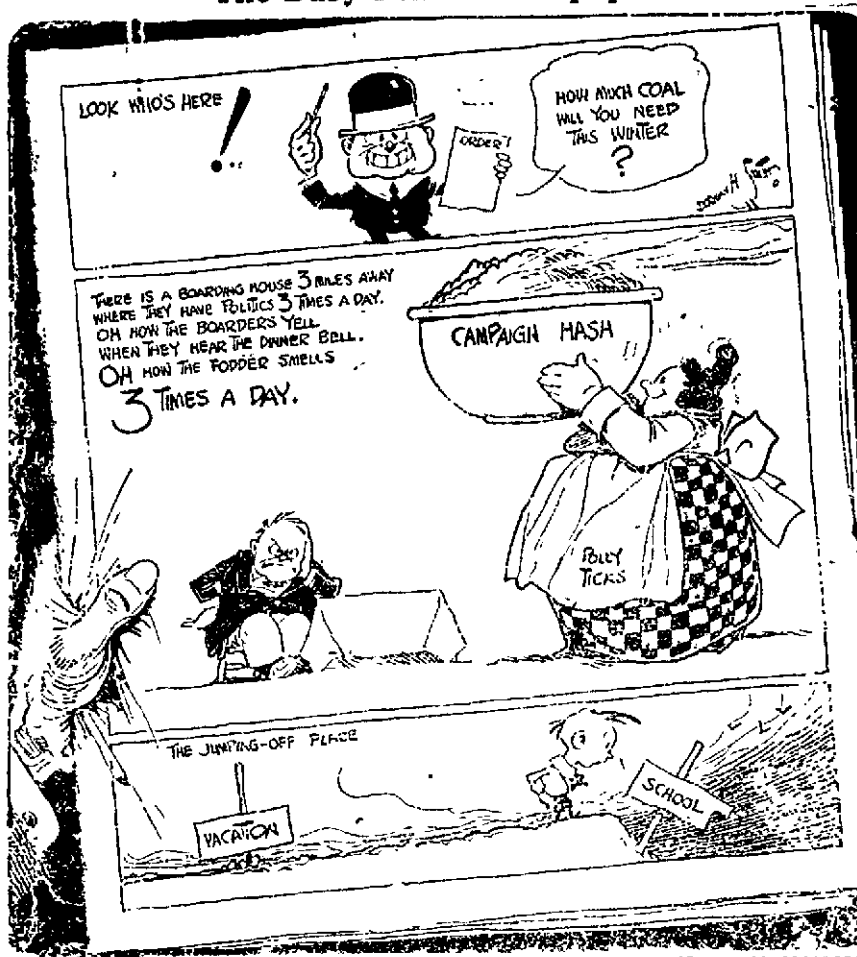
Louisville-Paducah Road
West bound traffic from Louisville will find the road in good condition to Camp Knox. Rough through Camp Knox reservation; through Clarksville, Cloverport and Hawsville earth bound, excellent now but muddy during the rainy season. Detour at Lewisport to Mayes. Bridge being raised at Hancock, Davies County line. Detours graded earth road, good in dry weather. Maces to Owensboro fair gravel road from Owensboro to Stanley in good condition.

Stanley to Baskets, graded earth road in good condition. Baskets via Henderson to Corydon, gravel earth road in good condition.

Morganfield to Sturgis, graded earth road under construction. No interference with traffic. Sturgis to Marion, poor at all times, but passable in dry weather.

From Marion to Salem, graded earth road in good condition, detour at Salem via Green Ferry to Southland, Southland to Paducah

The Busy Man's Newspaper



excellent gravel road.

Dixie Bee Line

From seven miles south of Henderson to Mannington, road being gravelled no interference with traffic. Mannington to Hopkinsville under construction; no interference with travel. Hopkinsville to Guthrie poor but passable.

South of Catlettsburg to the mouth of Laurel creek is under construction and impassable; detour by way of Coombsburg to Laurel creek. Finest grade to Louisa. Construction under way between Louisa and Pikeville; do not try to go beyond Louisa.

Colored Missionary Conference Closes

The Woman's Mite Missionary convention of the Kentucky Annual Conference of the A. M. E. Church colored held its 10th annual session in the St. John's A. M. E. Church, Aug. 28, 29, 30. The chief executive, Mrs. L. H. Miller of Middlesboro, who has held the office four years, is in a great measure responsible for the phenomenal growth financially, numerically and spiritually. Because of the distance from the central part of the state, the slogan in reference to attendance was not in evidence. However, in other respects, this meeting will go down in history as the banner session. Number of representatives which were present, 45; the amount of money raised was \$1,148.26.

Locust Plague Furnish Source Oil Now

BOCHOLT, Germany, Sept. 2.—A plague of locusts has brought a new industry to this region where the insects have been gathered by the ton and oil extracted from their bodies. The locusts came over the frontier from Holland, by countless millions, and were caught by women and boys with great baskets.

The oil is intended for airplane motors and is said to be particu-

Let Moomau

—Insure Your—

Automobile

Important Notice TO REPUBLICANS

Under the new State Law, the only residents of this city who can vote on November 4 will be those who qualify by registering on

REGISTRATION DAYS
Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 8 and 9
(Falls open from 6 a. m. to 7 p. m. each day)

Except for those absent from the county during the whole time of the above registration or those prevented from registering by their own illness or by death in their immediate families, nobody will have a second chance to qualify and

Vote for Coolidge Dawes and Sackett

This is a Republican year. Kentucky will give a rousing majority for the National ticket and Sackett and for safe and sound Government if every Kentucky Republican registers and votes. The way to make victory certain on November 4 is for all qualified Republican voters to register on September 8 or September 9.

Each Republican in this city should do his or her part by seeing to it that not a single Republican fails to register.

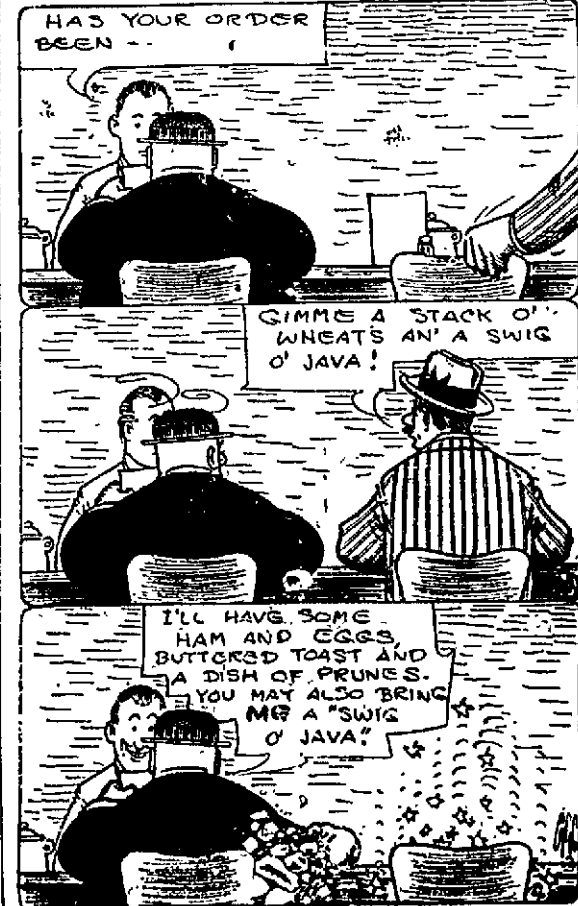
Republican State Central Committee
W. M. MAYES, Campaign Chairman

SCHOOL BOOKS

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Get It at Lee's

EVERETT TRUE—By Condo



News from Three States

KENTUCKY

LOYALL MAN SHOT
LOYALL, Sept. 2.—Cody Howard, pump operator for the L. and N. here, was riddled with bullets, and seriously, and perhaps fatally, injured Saturday night. Reviving temporarily from the wounds, Mr. Howard stated that some one knocked at the window, and, turning to look, he was met with a fusillade of shots. About twenty shots had been fired into the building from three sides. Investigation by the county judge resulted in warrants being served on George McKee, Croley Hixon, G. F. Stone and "Shorty" Metcalf, the latter two being Harlan policemen. The deceased had a gun in his pocket, but it had not been fired.

FLAYS FEMININE BOB
HARLAN, Sept. 2.—Joy riding, one-piece bathing suits, bobbed hair and other "evils of the Flapper age" were criticized at length by the Rev. J. R. Black, pastor of the First Baptist church. The minister quoted I Corinthians, 11:14-15, in support of his protest, which reads: "Doth not even nature itself teach you that if a man have long hair it is a shame to him? But if a woman have long hair it is a glory to her; for her hair is given to her for a covering."

GOVERNOR HOME SOLD
FRANKFORT, Sept. 2.—"Travelers' Rest," home of Isaac P. Shelby, first governor of Kentucky, will be sold soon, according to reports. The plantation includes a ten-room brick dwelling, four barns, other outbuildings and 600 acres of land. The land will sell for about \$100 per acre, it is said.

BEGIN NEW THEATRE
CORBIN, Sept. 2.—Work on the foundation of the Rowland theatre to be erected on Main street was begun Thursday. This building will be an attractive one and thoroughly modern throughout. Its comforts for its patrons first in mind. These enterprising people are giving Cor-

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ROSS QUEENER
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BURNETT BROS.
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Heating and Plumbing

Announcing
Opening of Vocal Studio
by
RHEA E. VENNOR
Well Known
Voice Specialist
From Boston
Phone 733-J
605 Ilchester Avenue

OPEN NIGHT and DAY
SCALES BROS.' GARAGE
"Sudden Service"
19th Street Middlesboro

EARL L. CAMP, O.D.
Vision Specialist
Manufacturing Optician
MIDDLESBORO, KY.

bin an enterprise worthy of their patronage. The cost of the building will be approximately \$20,000. Gordon Rowland our popular young citizen will have charge of the management.

CONNECT LINES
ELIZABETHTON, Sept. 2.—The Appalachian and Western North Carolina railroad, to connect with the Southern Railway through Elizabethtown, is soon to be built, according to the statements of prominent Elizabethtown business men, who are very enthusiastic over the prospects. The proposed new road would place Elizabethtown in the favorable position of being on a main line route, since it is believed that the location of the new railroad would result in an improvement, and possibly a rebuilding of the Southern's Appalachia division, thereby making it a more profitable line.

CLIMAX NEWS

The Climax mine gave the Tannery mine the blues Sunday afternoon at a score of ten and nine, on the local diamond. A game is scheduled for this place next Sunday afternoon.

Sam Cannon and T. T. Morton, have returned with their families, from a month's visit with relatives at Chattanooga, Tenn.

Charles Courtney, returned last Thursday from Marysville, Tenn., with Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Fletcher and family, where they were visiting friends for several days.

T. H. Fennington and Frank Gent spent Sunday with homefolks. They are working at Harrison, Ky. Mr. and Mrs. Glynn of Exelsior, W. Va., are visiting old time friends here.

Mrs. Ollie Eldridge fell a few days ago and broke her right arm.

Frank Eldridge has been taken to the Brummett-Brosheer hospital for an operation on the leg he broke a few months ago.

Several of our boys, with their families, attended the Knox county Fair at Barbourville last week. Plans are being made for a special train to the Knoxville Fair again this year, which we will run if the mine gets to working before that time.

VIRGINIA

PRINCESS TO OPEN
NOITON, Va., Sept. 2.—The Princess Theatre will open about September 15, according to announcement made today. It will be under the management of J. D. Ammons, former manager of the Lyric and Strand theaters. Pictures shown will be from the Paramount, Fox, Vitagraph and other leading studios. Piano and violin music will feature each performance.

VIRGINIA TAXES
RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 2.—The per capita revenue receipts of the Virginia State Government in 1923, the report shows, were \$11.20 as compared with the per capita expenditures of \$10.02, an excess of receipts over expenditures of \$1.18. These figures compare with an average for the States as a whole of \$10.71 for receipts and \$11.82 for expenditures. Virginia's receipts were thus \$0.49 higher and her expenditures \$1.20 lower on a per capita basis in 1923 than the average for the States as a whole. Of the State's per capita expenditures of \$10.02 in 1922, \$2.26 was expended, according to the Census report, for the acquisition and conservation of permanent properties and public improvements, \$0.37 for interest, and \$7.99 for general expenses of operation, including \$3.72 for education and \$1.05 for charities, hospitals, and corrections, \$0.98 for highway maintenance, \$0.85 for general government, \$0.36 for health and sanitation, \$0.31 for development and conservation of natural resources, \$0.27 for protection to person and property, \$0.01 for recreation, and \$0.45 for miscellaneous purposes. Virginia's per capita of \$7.50 for operating expenses of the State Government and \$2.26 for capital of \$7.09 for operating expenses of the State Government, and \$2.26 for capital outlays compares with \$3.48 for operating expenses and \$2.04 for capital outlays for the forty-eight states combined.

TENNESSEE

BUILD BIG DAM
MARYVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 2.—Construction work is expected to begin in the near future on a big power dam by the Aluminum Com-

Luis Angel Firpo Remains Enigma World Prize Ring

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—Luis Angel Firpo, who meets Harry Wills at Boyle's Thirty Acres September 11, remains the enigma of the prize ring, although he is a veteran of 32 battles during the five years of his career.

When the giant Argentine enters the ring to fight Wills for the right to challenge Jack Dempsey for the heavyweight championship of the world, his course of action will be hidden behind an inscrutable mask. His chances of victory will rest upon the use he makes of a tremendous right hand and powerful body.

Violating orthodox methods of training, ignoring ring technique, and scornful scientific boxing, Firpo, once a stevedore on the docks at Buenos Aires, employed the elemental equipment of a fighting heart, a rugged body and a powerful right hand, to battle his way through waves of criticism and knock the marvel of modern heavy-weight champions—Jack Dempsey out of the ring a year ago.

A rugged body motivated by a single-track mind, a stubborn will and fearless courage, earned for Firpo the name of "Wild Bull of the Pampas," during his rise to fame which constitutes one of the picturesque romances of the prize ring.

Born October 29, 1895, in Argentina, of an Italian father and a Spanish mother, Luis grew up as a bootblack, an odd job man, and graduated to the manly occupation of stevedore. Labor was irksome—observers call that Luis still shirks heavy work during the training periods—and in 1917, two months after he witnessed his first prize fight, Firpo entered the ring and was knocked out in the first round by Angel Rodriguez, now retired.

The setback only augmented the future Wild Bull, who bowled over a score of amateurs before his first professional fight in September, 1919, with an American, William Daly. Firpo won by a knockout in seven rounds and had added 11 other knockout victims to his record when he first came to this country in 1922.

pany of America and the Knoxville Power and Light company. It will be located about fourteen miles from the present Cheoah dam, following the railway, but by airline will be about seven miles. Electric equipment will be installed to develop 30,000 horsepower and the second use of the water will be run through the dam at Cheoah, thus developing 60,000 horsepower increase over the present dam.

EDITORS MEETING

HARROGATE, Tenn., Sept. 2.—The coming meeting Sept. 12 and 13 and Lincoln Memorial University, Harrogate, of East Tennessee Press association will be full of delightful social events. The business program for the two days' session will be carried out as arranged by the executive committee. All passengers on Southern railway should go to Cumberland Gap on Thursday evening, September 11. At the station they will be met and conveyed by auto to the university for a public reception. Members may drive through to Harrogate, as the University is on the famous Route A from the north to the south. Those coming via L. & N. road should secure tickets direct to Harrogate, Friday, September 11, the editors will be entertained at Hotel Cumberland, Middlesboro, by the Kiwanis club of that city. Plans are being made to entertain the editors every period not taken up with the business program. The

Firpo was met by no hands or public acclaim when he first arrived here. Landing unostentatiously, he trained in cellars, fought off hunger, but never thought of abandoning the career which he had chosen. When an opening came he knocked out Sailor Maxted, Italian Jack Herman and Joe McCann before returning to Argentina, where he won his first big purse in beating Jim Tracy, an Australian.

Since that time Firpo has been in the public eye. He came to this country early in 1923, and knocked out Bill Brennan, Jack McAuliffe, and halted a come-back by Jess Willard. Before each fight his equipment was ridiculed, and it was freely predicted that Dempsey would easily conquer the crude workman from Argentina. But the champion was knocked down twice and hurled out of the ring before he beat the Wild Bull to the canvas for the seventh time, to win by a knockout in two rounds in the most spectacular prize fight in history.

Firpo grew in business sagacity as he advanced in power. He manages his own affairs, combing the country in barnstorming flurries, and his financial bouts with Tex Rickard and other promoters have attracted almost as much attention as his fights in the ring.

In the midst of negotiations for a return match with Dempsey, the "Wild Bull" suddenly announced that he was through with prize fighting; but when Rickard offered more attractive inducements he changed his decision. In his own country he has been regarded as a national hero because of the attention he attracted to the South American continent. He is now implicated with immigration authorities here in a legal battle which has a woman in the background.

Firpo won 24 of his 32 battles by knockouts, and seven by decisions. His knockout by Dempsey was the only reverse of his professional career. The coming bout with Wills is considered by the impatient "Wild Bull" as a mere preliminary to another championship affair with Dempsey.

coming session bids fair to be the most delightful outing held by the press association.

PLAN GOLF CLUB

ROCKWOOD, Tenn., Sept. 2.—A golf and country club for Rockwood is a probability of the near future, and a movement is already under way to organize such a body. A group of local men are backing the plan, and it is stated that as soon as suitable grounds for a golf course are secured, the organization of the club will be actively undertaken.

U. T. C. Defeated by the Edgewood Boys

Edgewood defeated the U. T. C. team by one score in a splendid game on the Tannery diamond Sunday afternoon. The U. T. C. did not have its full line-up and to this circumstance the Bluffton boys attribute their defeat. The Straight Creek boys who were scheduled to play U. T. C. did not put in appearance, so the game was played with Edgewood.

Blues Win Two Games From La Follette

The Big Ben Blues defeated the La Follette team twice over the week-end, Saturday on the local diamond with a score of 7-6 and on

Wild Bull Is Snorting!



Luis Firpo

"I will knock Harry Wills out in four or five rounds." This is what Luis Firpo has to say about his ring clash with the New Orleans negro, set for Sept. 11, at Jersey City. "And after that I will demand that Jack Dempsey give me a return meeting," adds the South American.

LaFollette scored yesterday with a score of 10-5.

The game here was a good match though there was a poor turnout by local fans. Brake, pitcher, fanned twelve of the LaFollette players. Somers was catcher.

The second game of the series of three was won on the LaFollette diamond. The Blues are putting out some good baseball and they deserve the support of Middlesboro people.

Stribling Will Fight Clemens Friday Night

A sport event of unusual inter-

est to Middlesboro lovers of the ring is the bout between Young Stribling, light heavyweight, and Bill Clemens, of Knoxville, Friday evening at the Bijou theatre. The event is sponsored by the Moody-Luttrell-Tyson post of the American legion.

Kid Perkins and Jack Darcy, two coming pugilists who furnished the sport to Middlesboro fans here on July 4th, will stage a semi-wind-up bout, J. W. Smith, of Middlesboro, will represent Perkins in the ring. Many Middlesboro men are planning to attend the fight.

Water wouldn't be cussed so if more of it would stay out of milk and gasoline.

FOUR BILLION MATCHES DAILY

Average of Thirty-Seven Matches Per Day for Each Person in the United States.

Associated Press.

PETERBORO, N. H., Sept. 2.—The United States uses more than 1,500,000,000 matches made out of wood ever year. (This is about 37 matches a day for every man, woman, and child in the country, based on a population of 110,000,000. Recent statistics from Europe have placed the per capita consumption there at 14 matches a day.) The world output costs \$200,000,000 and reaches a total of 4,675,650,000 matches a year. Eight million tons of paper are being used in the United States every year. There are some of the interesting statements made by Charles Lathrop Pack, president of the American Tree Association of Washington in a speech last night before the New England Forestry Conference which continues through Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. Pack pointed out that this is the time to "sell forestry" to the people of the United States. He urged the conference to get down to

facts the public could readily understand, saying that the way to get the American people interested in this vital economic problem of where wood was to come from was to talk to them in terms that they could quickly grasp.

WRIGLEYS
After Every Meal
It's the longest-lasting confection you can buy—and it's a help to digestion and a cleanser for the mouth and teeth.
Wrigley's Juicy Fruit
Wrigley's Spearmint
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\$11.70 Middlesboro to Louisville
ACCOUNT
KENTUCKY STATE FAIR
Tickets on sale September 7th to 12th, and for trains scheduled to arrive in Louisville before noon September 13th. Return limit September 15th.
For Further Information, Apply to L. & N. Ticket Agents

Bang-up pipe tobacco
Different!
Different in taste —
"Wellman's Method" adds flavor
Different in cut —
Rough Cut
Different package —
foil, not tin
hence only 10¢

Granger Rough Cut

A Pointer on Tobacco—
The slower a tobacco burns, the cooler it smokes. Also the longer it lasts. This slow burning is due to the "cut". Granger is "rough cut" to smoke slow and cool—cut for pipes, not cigarettes. And Wellman's famous old secret method produces richer fragrance and taste.
LUCART & MILES Tobacco Co.

1911 1924

Thirteen years ago, in 1911, Vean Gregg joined the Cleveland Indians and immediately established himself as a great leader. Two years later he fanned 10 Pittsburgh batters in a 13-inning game. This is one of the most remarkable performances on record. A few years later he drifted out of the majors and into obscurity. Now word comes from the Pacific Coast that he is staging a fine comeback and may join a big league at the end of the current season.